

## NATIONAL COMMITTEE, JULY 26

DAYS CONFERENCE DID NOT DIS-  
CUSS CHAIRMANSHIP.

Notations About August 10—Leader  
Murphy Represented in the Confab  
McCarren Denies Any Intention of  
Running Campaign in This County.

While the home of ex-United States Senator Henry G. Davis is at Elkins, W. Va., he is as familiar with New York city as the oldest and youngest inhabitant. He has been a banker, a railroad man and a politician and statesman from his youth. It is twenty years since he retired from the United States Senate when he declined a reelection and he has been a delegate to seven Democratic national conventions, including the one at St. Louis which nominated him for Vice-President. He is on familiar terms with all of the national Republicans of repute in Washington and he enjoys the esteem of the great men of his own party. Yet curiously enough Mr. Davis has never met Chief Judge Allen B. Parker, the Democratic candidate for President. On Wednesday it is his intention to journey to Esopus to become the guest of the man who this year heads the Democratic national ticket.

Mr. Davis made it known to William F. Sheehan, Chief Judge Parker's personal representative at St. Louis, that before going on to Esopus he would like to talk over matters with a number of Democrats. So Mr. Sheehan sent out a number of invitations for Democrats to meet Mr. Davis at the Hoffman House last night. Those who were invited to be present besides Mr. Davis and Mr. Sheehan were David B. Hill, Cord Meyer, chairman of the Democratic State committee; Norman E. Mack, national committee member for the State; Senator Gorman of Maryland, ex-United States Senator James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey, ex-United States Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., of Ohio, ex-United States Senator John W. Kern of Indiana, Senator Patrick Henry McCarren, John R. McLean of Washington and Ohio, Senator Hall, chairman of the Democratic State committee of Pennsylvania, and Perry Belmont.

Mr. Sheehan also sent an invitation to Charles F. Murphy, Jr., of Tammany Hall, who is at present Clement M. Murphy's word to Senator Victor J. Dowling to represent him at the conference. August Belmont at the last moment found it inconvenient to be present. These Democrats conferred from 8 o'clock in the evening until 11 o'clock at night. The gathering took the form of an official conference, and Col. Guffey presided. At the break up of the conference Col. Guffey issued the following authoritative statement:

"The gentlemen met primarily for the purpose of meeting Senator Davis of West Virginia, candidate for Vice-President. An exchange of views followed and the question as to when the national committee should be called together for organization was discussed and it was agreed to recommend that the committee be called to meet in New York city at the Hoffman House at 12 o'clock noon on July 26."

"The question of fixing a date for the notification of the candidates was talked over and finally referred to the candidates to fix the date and place of notification."

"There was also a general discussion as to the favorable prospects of the party in the coming campaign."

"There was no discussion whatever concerning the selection of a chairman of the national committee."

Some of the individual opinions were to the effect that any of these six Democrats would make an excellent chairman for the national committee: Senator Gorman, Mr. Sheehan, Thomas Taggart of Indiana, August Belmont, Col. Guffey, or Mr. McLean. It should be said, however, that a majority of the individual opinions were in favor of the selection of Senator Gorman and that if Senator Gorman did not believe that it is wise for him to assume the responsibilities of the campaign the next best chairman was Mr. Sheehan.

The argument put up in favor of the selection of Mr. Sheehan was to the effect that for a year or more he has shown a personal and disinterested and intense interest in the nomination of Judge Parker, that he will continue to demonstrate the same lively activity during the campaign, and that this personal and disinterested and keen interest of Mr. Sheehan could be better concentrated if he were to accept the place of chairman of the next Democratic national committee.

However, nothing definite will be decided until the national committee meeting. Individual expressions heard last night were to the effect that the notification ceremonies should be held along about Aug. 10, and certainly by that time Judge Parker and Mr. Davis will have decided whether it will be agreeable to have a joint notification at Esopus or in New York city, for instance at Madison Square Garden, or whether there shall be notification ceremonies for the Democratic candidate for President at Esopus and notification ceremonies for the Democratic candidate for Vice-President at Elkins.

Judge Parker and Mr. Davis, it was said, may come to some agreement on this matter before Mr. Davis ends his visit to Judge Parker at Esopus this week.

Mr. Kern of Indiana said after the conference: "I believe that my old neighbor, Thomas Taggart, should be elected chairman of the national committee. He is a man of exceptional ability for the place, and as I believe we are to carry Indiana this year Mr. Taggart is the man, in my judgment, to lead the fight. Senator Fairbanks, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, will not get a single Democratic vote in the Hoosier State. Some of our facetious Democrats have told Senator Fairbanks in personal conversations that no Democrat in Indiana will vote for him because we believe it our duty to retain Senator Fairbanks in his place in the Senate in order to curb his youthful colleague, Mr. Beveridge."

Sentator McCarren had a few words to say in explanation, or rather in correction, of certain newspaper articles which were printed after his visit to Judge Parker the other day.

"The Democratic campaign in the State, as I understand it, will be conducted on the lines of all previous campaigns in the State. That is, the Democratic leaders above The Bronx will conduct the fight in all the upper counties, while below The Bronx the Democratic leaders of New York county will conduct the fight in their bailiwick, just as the Democratic leaders

of the other counties and boroughs in the city of New York will conduct their fight. All other statements, especially those to the effect that I am to be grand captain to conduct a fight below the Bronx are merely printed for mischievous purposes."

It was stated to be very probable that the Democratic State committee will be called together in New York city by Cord Meyer, its chairman, immediately after the notification ceremonies to the national candidates.

Most of those who attended last night's conference have it to be their opinion that New York State is to be returned to the Democratic national column, as it was in 1892. Moreover, some of the Democrats said last night that if New York State goes Democratic, New Jersey will become Democratic also and that the Democrats have the best possible reasons for believing that they are to capture Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. As for West Virginia and Maryland, there was only one opinion—they were to give their electoral votes to Parker and Davis.

Mr. Davis had a long talk with Senator Bailey of Texas at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon on the general Democratic outlook, then did a lot of shopping and had his picture taken, and just as he went into the conference last night he met Mr. Kern of Indiana, who had just returned from a visit to Judge Parker, and who said: "I found Judge Parker a cheerful candidate and sanguine of success."

## TAGGART'S FRIENDS WORRIED.

If He Loses the National Chairmanship  
They Will Cry Treachery.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 18.—Friends of Thomas Taggart are wrought up over the probability of his being turned down for Democratic national chairman by the men who were pledged to him at the St. Louis convention. They say that the New York, Pennsylvania and other Eastern party leaders gave him positive assurances of the support of their States when Taggart was making the fight for Parker in this State and that the changed attitude of the Eastern men is treachery.

Albert Henderson, State committee member from the Second Congress district, said to-night that his district would have been for Hearst had it not been that Taggart's chances for the chairmanship were linked with the Parker candidacy.

Taggart left last night for New York. He was asked to come in a telegram from John W. Kern, who had a conference with Judge Parker yesterday, and it is thought here that maybe Judge Parker has spoken on the subject and that his decision is favorable to the Indiana aspirant for the chairmanship.

It is said positively that Taggart left with the determination not to press his claims in the face of opposition from Judge Parker, although his friends are confident that most of the forty-one members of the committee that voted for him at St. Louis would stand by him in such an emergency.

## MOSQUITO WAR IN PANAMA.

Committee to Get 100,000 Yards of Wire  
Netting to Ward the Insects Off.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—In carrying out its plans for the sanitation of the Panama Canal Zone the Isthmian Canal Commission will shortly advertise for bids for 100,000 yards of wire netting with which to screen the various buildings along the line of the canal, so as to protect the officials and employees from the mosquitoes, which carry yellow and malarial fever.

This will be probably the largest single order of wire screening ever placed. Experience has shown that ordinary wire screens do not last more than six months in that moist climate, and Gov. Davis of the Canal Zone has recommended the use of galvanized steel, brass or copper wire, which will be much more durable.

The work of sanitation now going on under the direction of Dr. Gorgas includes not only a general cleaning up of the towns and villages, but a systematic anti-mosquito crusade. Ponds and pools of standing water are being covered with kerosene, and work has also begun on the drainage of swamps and like mosquito breeding places in the zone, which will require something like a year to complete. So far there have been but few cases of yellow fever and but one American has died from the disease.

## NEWPORT AUTO SMASHES.

Louis De Forest and William B. Leeds in  
Wreck—No One Hurt.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 18.—There were two automobile accidents in Newport today, in which New Yorkers figured but fortunately no one was hurt in either. This morning Louis De Forest was driving around the Ocean Drive in his big racer, the machine in which he hopes to compete in the races to be held here on July 30, when something went wrong with his steering gear and the machine went crashing into a telegraph pole. Mr. De Forest was not hurt, but the machine was so badly damaged that it will be sent to New York for repairs.

The other accident was a collision between a large machine and an electric car. William B. Leeds, with Mrs. Leeds and Elsie Dyer, Jr., was passing up one of the side streets on the way to the avenue, going at a fair speed. As they were crossing Spring street an electric car was seen coming along at its usual speed. It was seen that a collision was inevitable. The motorist applied the brakes and reversed the car, but the car was brought to a stop just as the machine crashed into it. No one was hurt, but the front of the machine was badly dented.

The narrow streets of Newport make it very dangerous to speed machines, but in spite of this many are driven as if they had a free track.

## Canard Liner in Navy Yard Dock.

The Canard liner Slavonia, which will sail on Thursday for the Mediterranean and the Adriatic, went into dry dock yesterday at the navy yard in Brooklyn to have her hull scraped and painted. It was said at the office of the Canard Line that there were no docks in which she might be cleaned at the other end of her route and that New York was practically her home port. As there is no dock here ready to accommodate her, the line obtained permission of the Government to use the big dry dock at the navy yard, paying all the expenses. The Government has granted the same privilege to other lines in emergencies.

## Kentucky Mob Lynches a Negro.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. July 18.—At Stephens-  
port, Ky., last night, Frank Blaise, a white  
man, was stabbed in the throat by an un-  
known negro and will die. A mob gathered  
and when the negro tried to escape he was  
shot to death.

assist upon having Burnett's Vanilla.—Ad.

## LOSE 1,000 IN 16-HOUR BATTLE

RUSSIAN ATTACK AT MOTIEN  
ENDS IN COMPLETE DEFEAT.

Japan Surprised in a Fog, but Held on Bravely  
Until Reinforcements Arrive—Russian  
Retreat Ordered—Evil Intent Attempt  
to Pierce the Japanese Centre Falls  
After Desperate Fighting—Centres  
Protecting Against Red Sea Raids  
—More Ships to Pass the Dardanelles.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.  
ST. PETERSBURG, July 18.—The Russians  
under Gen. Keller and Gen. Kashtalinsky  
attacked the Japanese position at the passes  
southeast of Liaoyang yesterday. They  
failed to dislodge the Japanese, and retired  
after fifteen hours fighting with more  
than 1,000 casualties. Following is Gen.  
Kouroupatkin's report of the fight:

"After Gen. Mourouki's army occupied  
the passes in the Fenchouling Mountains  
our information was that his forces and  
dispositions were inadequate. Some ac-  
counts stated that he had been reinforced  
and had even extended part of his army  
toward Saimate. Other reports said he  
had displaced troops in the direction of  
Taling and Siuyen. There were even in-  
dications that he had moved his head-  
quarters from Iekhakhekau to Toupin.

"On information received and derived  
from reconnaissance the hypothesis was  
formed that the principal Japanese forces  
were concentrated around Lianshankwan  
and that their advanced guards had been  
strengthened in the passes of Siaoakooling,  
Wafangkwan, Sinkialing, Lakholing and  
Papanning, as well as at Sybyeling, four  
kilometres north of the road and on the  
heights of Siaoakooling.

"In order to determine the enemy's  
strength it was decided on Sunday to ad-  
vance against his positions in the direction  
of Lianshankwan. Gen. Keller was in-  
structed not to begin operations with the  
object of capturing the pass, but to act  
according to the strength he might find  
opposing him.

"The left column of the expeditionary  
force, consisting of three battalions, was  
despatched toward Sybyeling. The central  
column, commanded by Gen. Kashtalinsky,  
consisting of fourteen battalions  
and twelve guns, was destined to attack  
Siaoakooling, the heights surrounded by  
the temple and Wafangkwan. The right  
column, consisting of one battalion, was  
to occupy the point where the roads leading  
to Sinkialing and Lakholing cross, in order  
to cover the right flank of Gen. Kashtalinsky's column. The general reserve was  
left at Khauvan and a portion of the force  
occupied a position there.

"At 10 P. M. on July 16 the head of the  
column advanced from Ikhavuen and at  
11 P. M. a battalion of the Twenty-second  
Regiment dislodged a Japanese outpost  
at the point of the bayonet at the crossing  
of the Lakholing and Sinkialing roads."

The details of this engagement have  
not yet been verified, but its general course,  
according to telegraphic reports sent in  
by Gen. Keller, was as follows:

"During the night the Japanese had  
evacuated Siaoakooling Pass and the heights  
surrounded by the temple, leaving only  
outposts there. At dawn Gen. Kashtalinsky's column occupied these passes,  
driving back the Japanese advance posts."

"At about 5:30 on the morning of July  
17 the Japanese in considerable strength  
and with numerous guns occupied Wafangkwan Pass and the mountainous bluffs  
to the south on the flank of Gen. Kashtalinsky's column. From this position  
and from the crest of the mountains to  
the east of the heights surrounded by the  
temple the enemy directed a very heavy  
rifle and artillery fire.

"Gen. Kashtalinsky advanced to oc-  
cupy the bluffs, sending forward at first  
one and then three battalions, but the  
attempt failed, notwithstanding the sup-  
port given by the horse mountain bat-  
tery, as our field guns could not be brought  
into action on account of the nature of the  
ground."

"At about 8 A. M. Gen. Keller, who was  
directing the fight around Ikhavuen,  
deemed it necessary to lend assistance  
to Gen. Kashtalinsky's column by bring-  
ing up from the general reserve three bat-  
talions to the heights surrounded by the  
temple."

"In order to maintain the positions we  
had already occupied it was necessary,  
owing to the enemy's pressure, to re-  
force immediately with other reserves the  
troops in the fighting line, but these positions,  
Gen. Keller found the strength of the  
enemy so great, compared with ours, that  
he decided not to continue the fight and  
not to bring up either the special or the  
general reserves, especially in view of the  
fact that in case of his ultimately taking  
the offensive it would be necessary to at-  
tack without support of the field artillery."

"In consequence of this, Gen. Keller  
decided about 10:30 o'clock to withdraw  
his troops to the positions originally oc-  
cupied on the Yanze Pass. The troops re-  
tired slowly, step by step, and in perfect  
order, covered by the fire of a field battery  
which had been brought into action."

"Toward midday an offensive movement  
by the enemy in the direction of the right  
flank of the Yanze Pass position developed,  
and at the same time a Japanese mountain  
battery was brought into position in the  
village of Tsoudapute, two and a half  
miles south of Ikhavuen."

"After thirty-four shots had been fired  
from the Third Battery of the Third Brigade,  
which held the saddle to the south of the  
Yanze Pass, the Japanese battery was  
finally reduced to silence."

"The fight ceased at 3 P. M. and the  
troops returned to Ikhavuen."

"The Japanese advance was stopped  
above the valley of the Iantake River."

Continued on Second Page.

## GUARD FOR BRITISH SHIPS.

Fleet Under Admiral Domville Going to  
the Red Sea.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.  
MALTA, July 18.—The British fleet under  
Admiral Domville, has sailed for Alex-  
andria, Egypt. It is reported that the  
purpose is to police the Mediterranean and  
Red Sea and to convoy British merchant-  
men, to prevent them from being inter-  
fered with by the Russians.

## WAS'NT SO HOT AS YOU THOUGHT.

But the Humidity Hung Around 90 Per  
Cent., and That Was the Matter.

It was not so warm as you may have  
thought it was yesterday. There was  
really nothing tropical about the tempera-  
ture. The loftiest performance of the  
official mercury has been eclipsed by sev-  
eral degrees this month. It was the hu-  
midity that made even folks in ships just  
from the West Indies think that the equator  
had been towed into Sandy Hook. The  
wind was mostly from the south and south-  
west and had no hint of refrigeration in it.  
Sometimes it blew ten miles and sometimes  
it did not blow at all. The humidity was  
tuated between 80 and 90 per cent., keeping  
most of the time at the latter figure. That  
is what made folks think that it was the  
hottest day of the summer. The tempera-  
ture was only 88 degrees at its worst, which  
was at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. But that  
temperature, permeating a damp atmos-  
phere that soaks into the system, feels more  
oppressive than 98 degrees when the air  
is dry.

## CHECK FOR \$15,391,842.19

Handed to Philadelphia's City Treasurer  
to Pay for Its Bonds.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—The largest  
check ever handed in the City Treasurer's  
office was paid over to day by J. and W.  
Seigmans & Co. of New York. It was for  
\$15,391,842.19, the balance due the city on  
the \$16,000,000 loan which that firm floated  
with a syndicate of New York and Boston  
bankers.

The city had already received \$800,000  
on account when the syndicate submitted  
their bid. The check included the follow-  
ing: \$15,200,000 due on the principal of  
the loan, \$185,780 premium and \$2,052.19  
interest for seventeen days, from July 1 to  
July 17 inclusive. The latter sum will be  
repaid to the bankers when they draw their  
first six months interest from the city on  
Dec. 31 next.

The check, in the form of a clearance  
house due bill, was drawn on the Fourth  
Street National Bank and was handed over  
to City Treasurer Shoch by Richard H.  
Rushout, president of that institution.

## ASLEEP ON EAST TRAIN'S ROOF.

Man Taken From Top of a Car on a Limited  
—Puzzle in It.

BALTIMORE, July 18.—Joseph Colne of  
2214 Brandywine street, Philadelphia,  
has fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate  
Fos here to-day for riding unauthorized  
on the cars of the Baltimore and Ohio. He  
was taken from the top of a passenger  
coach of a limited express train in Camden  
station at 1 o'clock this morning, but could  
not tell how he came to be in such a place.

According to Colne's statement, he is a  
teamster in Philadelphia, and after drawing  
his pay on Saturday night he went home,  
changed his clothes and started with a party  
of friends on a fishing trip on the Schuyl-  
kill River. He remembered nothing more  
until he was awakened in Camden station  
by policemen who had placed a ladder  
against the side of the coach and were in  
the act of taking him down from the roof.

All the way from Philadelphia to Balti-  
more he had ridden on the roof of the car  
without knowing where he was or what he  
was doing. How he left his friends and  
came to be on the roof of the coach he could  
not tell. That the man was not killed by a  
fall is regarded as wonderful.

## CORDOVA TO GO TO DENVER.

Disgraced New Jersey Preacher Expects  
to Preach in That City.

DENVER, Col., July 18.—Denver is to be  
the home of the Rev. J. F. Cordova, who is  
seeking a haven of rest far from the in-  
furiated residents of New Jersey. The minister,  
who was formerly a professor in Colorado  
College, will now hide his head in Denver.  
Should he find it impossible to become  
connected with the Methodist Episcopal  
Church in this city he will establish a free  
church of his own, it is reported. He ex-  
pects to have a large following in this city.

## ITALIAN KILLED IN A SALOON ROW.

Early Morning Argument in Paterson Leads  
to Knives and Pistols.

PATERSON, N. J., July 18.—In a saloon  
frank between Italians early this morning  
Francis Maroni, 37 years old, was shot  
dead, Pasquale Vergelli, 30 years old, badly  
slashed and shot and several others less  
seriously hurt. Maroni and Vergelli, who  
lived together at 179 Marten street, were in  
a saloon at the corner of Madison and Essex  
streets, when they got into a row with  
three other Italians. Pistols and  
knives were drawn and a general pitched  
battle ensued. Maroni was shot in the  
lower left side of the chest and received a  
four inch cut in the face and a bullet wound  
in the shoulder. They were taken to St.  
Joseph's Hospital, where Maroni died with-  
out regaining consciousness. The other  
wounded were seriously wounded and  
escaped. The police have made two arrests.  
They found several revolvers and knives  
in the saloon and the mirrors, windows and  
furniture shattered.

The Italian accused of shooting Maroni  
is said to live near Wanaque and the police  
are after him.

## TORE DOWN ITALIAN FLAG.

It Was Flying Above Stars and Stripes on  
Tenement Roof.

An Italian flag was flying over an American  
flag from a flagpole on the roof of a new  
house at 52 Prince street yesterday. The  
tenement was completed Saturday by Italian  
workmen, who, after the custom of builders,  
hoisted emblems to mark the end of the  
job.

On Sunday the flags were seen by a num-  
ber of Irish-Americans in the neighborhood.  
Four of them, Peter Lee, John Lashen,  
James Haran and Martin Healy of 51 and 53  
Prince street, became excited and demanded  
of the Italian janitor that the relative  
positions of the flags be changed. He re-  
fused. The whole neighborhood took  
the matter up and a score of patriots as-  
sembled in front of the tenement yesterday  
evening and renewed the demand. The  
janitor held his ground.

Last night the four men named went to  
Police Headquarters full of indignation.  
Sergeant Conway sent Policemen Thwaite  
and Walsh around to the tenement. They  
pushed past the janitor, climbed to the  
roof and hauled down the Italian flag,  
leaving the Stars and Stripes flying.

Headquarters has sent out an alarm for  
the owner of "one Italian flag in bad con-  
dition."

## ROOSEVELT AND ROOT CONFER

PROBABLY ON EX-SECRETARY'S  
POSSIBLE NOMINATION.

Consultation May Have Decided Definitely  
Whether He Will Run for Governor  
of New York—Senator Knox Aided  
President on Letter of Acceptance.

OXYSTER BAY, L. I., July 18.—Whether or  
not Elihu Root will consent to become a  
candidate for nomination for Governor  
of New York on the Republican ticket is a  
question that has settled pretty definitely  
at Sagamore Hill to-night. Mr.  
Root has been in conference with the Presi-  
dent since early this evening and the  
prospects are that the talk will be con-  
tinued far into the small hours of the mor-  
ning.

Mr. Root is well aware of the President's  
desire to have him run, but up to this time  
he has met all advances looking toward  
the gubernatorial nomination with in-  
ference, if not with disfavor. It is said,  
however, that President Roosevelt has  
hopes of prevailing on Mr. Root to take  
the place on the ticket, and that the matter  
will be settled definitely between them to-  
night.

In view of Mr. Root's visit, the conference  
of Odell and Platt with Mr. Roosevelt last  
week and the silence maintained after the  
meetings on all matters pertaining to the  
gubernatorial nomination assume greater  
significance. It was denied after the visit  
of Senator Platt, as well as after that of  
Gov. Odell, that the question of a nominee  
for Governor had been discussed at Sagam-  
ore Hill, but it is a fact that both talked  
with the President on this matter.

Mr. Root got here on the 6 o'clock train  
this evening. The President did not know  
for certain that he was coming until a short  
time before his arrival. Mr. Root came on  
the President's invitation. Mr. Roosevelt's  
carriage was at the station to meet him. He  
would say nothing about the business which  
brought him to Sagamore Hill. It was just  
about dinner time when he got out to the  
President's place. After dinner he went  
with Mr. Roosevelt into the President's  
library for a conference.

Mr. Roosevelt also will consult with Mr.  
Root concerning his notification speech  
and a letter of acceptance before Mr.  
Root leaves town. The President's letter  
of acceptance will treat fully on the plan-  
k in the Republican national platform and  
also on the declarations in the Democratic  
platform. His speech in response to his  
formal notification will have more to do  
with the results and achievements of the  
Republican administration.

Another important visitor at Sagamore  
Hill to-day was Senator Philander C. Knox,  
ex-Attorney-General. Mr. Knox came from  
his country home, Valley Forge Farm,  
in Pennsylvania, at the President's invita-  
tion. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to consult  
with him also regarding his speech of noti-  
fication and his letter of acceptance. Mr.  
Knox was at Sagamore Hill only about  
two hours. He left town at noon. Before  
leaving he said he had promised the Presi-  
dent to make at least two set speeches  
during the campaign. One of the speeches,  
he said, would be delivered in Pennsylvania  
and the other in a State to be designated  
later. Mr. Knox said he might also de-  
liver several other speeches during the  
campaign, but that was not certain.

Mr. Knox said that he expected to sail  
on the St. Louis next Saturday with Mrs.  
Knox for England. He was going to take  
the trip more for the sea voyage than any-  
thing else, he said. He expects to be gone  
about five weeks.

Sandwiched in between Mr. Knox's visit  
and the arrival of Mr. Root was an appoint-  
ment, which the President had with two  
men who came to protest to him against  
the admittance to this country of foreign  
musicians under contract to play in the  
theatres of New York and other cities.  
The men were J. M. Webber, president of  
the International Federation of Musicians,  
and Maurice F. Smith, president of the New  
York City Musicians' Union. They had an  
appointment with the President before  
the arrival of Mr. Root.

## JOHN PALMIERI A CITY JUDGE.

Odell Appoints Him to the Vacancy Caused  
by the Death of Justice Fitzsimons.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Odell has ap-  
pointed John Palmieri a Justice of the City  
Court in New York city to fill the vacancy  
caused by the death of Justice Fitzsimons.

John Palmieri was born in Naples and  
is in his thirty-fifth year. His father,  
Alfonzo, was a civil engineer. Luigi Pal-  
mieri, the astronomer, was his uncle. John  
was educated in the public schools of this  
city and at the College of the City of New  
York. He subsequently attended the New  
York University law school and while a  
student worked in the offices of Henry W.  
Taft and William M. Grinnell. In 1891 he  
was admitted to the bar and began to prac-  
tice for himself. Later he went into part-  
nership with Martin Wescher.

Mr. Palmieri made a specialty of criminal  
practice. In fourteen years he appeared  
for the defendants in sixty-five murder  
cases and none of his clients was put to  
death. He is counsel for the Italian Sav-  
ings Bank.

In 1898 Mr. Palmieri ran for the Assembly  
against "Little Tim" Sullivan in the Sixth  
Assembly district. Sullivan beat him by  
700 votes. Last year he was induced to run  
for Alderman in the same district, but  
was defeated by "Little Tim" again.

In 1902 Mr. Palmieri was married to Miss  
Anna Sciviero, in St. Patrick's Cathedral,  
by Archbishop Corrigan. They have a son  
a few months old. Mr. Palmieri's home is  
at 157 Second avenue. He is a member of  
the Republican Club, the Lawyers' Club and  
the Bar Association.

## ACTRESS FELL DEAD.

Was Trying to Hold a Dog in When Stricken  
by Apoplexy.

Sadie Need, 25 years old, who is said to  
have been on the stage, fell dead yesterday  
in a laundry at 207 West Fourteenth street.  
She entered dragging a dog by a string.  
The dog was struggling violently to get  
away. She was trying to hold him in  
when she fell.

Dr. Burdick of the New York Hospital said  
that she was a victim of apoplexy. At  
the boarding house at 220 West Fourth  
street, where she lived, it was said that she  
had a husband who is an animal trainer at  
Brandywine Park, Wilmington, Del.

## MEAT STRIKERS IN CONTROL.

Sheriff at South St. Paul Powerless to  
Protect the Swift Plant.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 18.—The strikers  
have control to-day of the Swift packing  
house at South St. Paul. Sheriff Grimes  
notified Gov. Van Zant that he was power-  
less to restrain the strikers and furnish  
safe escort for the non-union men who  
seek work.

At a late hour this evening the lawyers  
of the packing company were preparing  
to ask an injunction from the Federal  
court restraining the strikers from inter-  
fering, but no action was taken. Both  
sides fear bloodshed if the militia is called  
out and for this reason are proceeding  
slowly. A crisis is looked for to-morrow  
morning.

## NO GOSPEL FOR HATLESS WOMEN.

Rector of Ashbury Park Church Tells Them  
to Stay Away From His Services.

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., July 18.—Rector  
A. L. Longley of Trinity Church here yester-  
day revived the crusade started last  
year against the attendance at church  
services of hatless women. Last night a  
number of women attended church without  
headgear, and the rector announced from  
the pulpit that bareheaded women were  
not wanted in the church and their presence  
would not be permitted.

When he admonished his flock last year  
a distinct falling off in attendance occurred,  
but the rector is determined to enforce the  
rule, which he bases upon the authority  
of Paul, Bishop Scarborough and  
other prelates of the Episcopal Church are  
believed to support the rule.

## GOV. PEABODY'S CLOSE CALL.

Steel Rod Paroled, Dropped a Distance  
of 90 Feet, Grazes His Coat.

DENVER, Col., July 18.—The dropping of  
a parol with a steel rod from the dome  
of the State Capitol to-day came near caus-  
ing a tragedy. The parol struck the floor  
of the rotunda after falling ninety feet  
and shattered a square of the tiling. Gov.  
Peabody, hatless, was walking  
through the rotunda at that moment and  
the parol grazed his coat in its descent.

The girl who dropped it thought he was  
struck and fainted, falling on the railing,  
and being saved from the long plunge to  
death only by the prompt action of her  
two woman companions.

## MOODY ON DISABLED BOAT.

Attorney-General and Other Guests of  
Gen. Crozier Afloat on the Potomac.